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One Man Missing and Believed Dead After Rescuers Toil Twenty Hours on Tunnel Around Fire.

EARLINGTON, Ky., Nov. 17.-Ten miners were rescued today from the burning Arnold coal mine near here. Bodies of five others were recovered. One other person, trapped in the mine, was still missing. The rescue, effected by tunneling

around the fire which had shut off the single entry of the mine, came 20 hours after the fire began. The three white miners among the 16 entombed are among the dead, all of the rescued being negroes, as also the one man missing. All except one of the dead are survived by widows

A 17-year-old negro trapper in the mine is cilif entombed and hope for his rescue virtually has been aban-

The white men dead are Hugh McK. Perkins, age 35; Jack Bond, 45, and Roy Carnes. 21. Roy Carnes. 21. After all other attempts had failed, a tunnel was dug around the burning entry. The rescue party, after forging into the thine for a good distance, however, were forced to came out because of the denseness of the smoke and gas. Later this morning another rescue party was organized, and armed with gas masks.

nasks.
Huddled together near the blazing entrance of the mine the wives and families of the entrapped men kept a sorrowful and tireless vigil throughout the night. The whites and blacks are drawn together, the disaster affecting them both.

FEDERAL RESCUERS RUSH TO BURNING MINE

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 17.—The mine a mine rescue car at Seco, Ky., to tion of the bureau of mines, when informed of the fire in the mine at Earlington, Ky., immediately ordered a mine rescut car at S.co, Ky., to proceed to the scene of the disaster and give all possible aid in rescueing the entombed men. The car, which is manned by a full crew and equipped with standard apparatus, is being hurried to Earlington as fast as the rangoust can move it.

Three Alleged Counterfeiters Arrested at Birmingham and Spurious Money Seized. Say They Were in Memphis.

Has Memphis been flooded with counterfelt coin?

This was the question that was being asked today following the receipt of news from Birmingham that persons held there on counterfeiting charges told the police they had come from Memphis.

The Birmingham dispatch follows: BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 17 .- A man and woman, claiming to be husband and wife, and giving their names as Fred W. Poole and Vivian Proofe, are claiming Cor annia, S. C., as their home, were arrested by detectives late last night on a charge of counterfeiting, agreeting officers announcing the disovery of over 250 partly completed counterfeit silver dollars and \$60 in the finished prod-uct, with a number of halves and

quarters.

There were about a dozen counterfeit \$10 gold pieces in the room, according to the officers.

Within a few minutes after the arrest of the couple, W. J. Walker

was arrested in a poolroom charged with passing counterfeit money, having in his possession 11 counter-feit dollars, police report. Some of the spurious money was almost per-

feetly made, it is said.

The two men say they came to Birmingham Sunday from Memphis. First intimation that counterfeit money was being circulated here came yesterday when a fruit dealer reported to the police that he had received some of the coins. Detec-tives and United States secret service men immediately began an investigation which led to the arrest of the men and woman and con-fiscation of the counterfeit coins. According to the officers, Poole has served prison sentences at Fort Leavenworth and Atlanta federal penitentiaries on counterfeiting charges. The three are being held in the county jail.

WINTER SHIMMY SOON TO CEASE

New Boilers on Way to Succor Shivering Cops.

The 24-hour shimmy at police headquarters is soon to be over, in-cidentally there was joy when the news "shimmied" down the corridor. The Eskimo-like atmosphere will disappear within a few days if redictions of Commissioner J. B Edgar toe the line. He says the po-

PARLIAMENT ADJOURNS. SOFIA, Nov. 17.—Parliament has adjourned until Dec. 1 after passing grastic laws intended to hasten the surrender of goods taken from other countries during the war and otherwise aiding the enforcement of the peace treaty.

HERE, DOUBTERS, IS PROOF THAT HARDING REALLY CAUGHT GIANT TARPON IN TEXAS



Tickled as a boy was President-elect Warren G. Harding (on right) when he hooked, fought and landed this mon-ster of the deep off Port Isabel, Texas, during his vacation trip. Harding must have been tired from the fight, for Senator David Etkins, of West Virginia (right) seems to be holding up the heavy end of the pole. Mrs. Harding and Mrs. R. B. Creager, wife of Harding's host, are in the background.

Children Die In Fire

they had fallen asleep and were trapped. For a time firemen working on

the burning dwelling did not know the children were in the home.

The mother went on an errand and did not return until too late to

The house was completely

Damage of \$500 was done to

REACH \$3,500,000

REPORTS DECLARE

(By International News Service.)

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 17.7-Postal in-

spectators from a score of cities are

still at work in Omaha and Council

Bluffs today endeavoring to clear up

the mystery surrounding the theft

from a Chicago, Burlington & Quincy

mail car of several sacks of reg-

according to reports, contained \$800,-000 in government bonds being sent

from San Francisco to Washington. Merle Phillips, 20-year-old postal clerk, who is said to have confessed

to acting as a guard for the robbers, is being grilled further by the po-lice. He sticks strongly to his story

that he was double crossed by his pals and received none of the loot.

FROM SOUTH TO N. Y.

southern storm moved rapidly north-ward, gained greatly in intensity and

this morning its center is in the vi-

cinity of New York city. It has been attended by general and heavy rains in the Atlantic states and snows in the Ohio valley. It has also been accompanied by strong

lantic coast, where storm warnings remain displayed at and north of

Heavy snows have fallen in West Virginia, Ohio, Western Pennsylva-nia and New York. The snow was

winds and gales on the entire

Cape Hatteras,

SNOWS TRAIL STORM

WASHINGTON. Nov.

istered mail.

rescue the children

dwelling next door.

Contest of Perpetual Trust,
Likely in Unique Legal Battle in Estate of B. F.

Rodgers.

had left the three children a fire in the kitchen stove.

How the children were caught in the burning home will probably never be known, but it is believed they had fallen asleep and were transport.

What probably will be one of the what probably will be one of the most unique and bitterly contested legal suits the state has ever known was opened Wednesday when a contest of the will of B. F. Rodgers, murdered planter, of Rosemark, was filed in probate court by 11 heirs. H. T. Rodgers and Salie Rodgers, brothers and sister of the dead man, brothers and sister of the dead man, and the Rosemark Bank and Trust company are named as respondents in the natition filed by Maggie Crisp.

J. Y. Rodgers, Stella McCalla and others. Rodgers was named administrator by the dead man and on filing of the will July 7 made bond.

The petition alleges that Rodgers made his will when contemplating a journey in 1916 and said therein that it was to be his last testament provided he did not return. The petition further points out that it was a holographic instrument and bea holographic instrument and be lieved not to have been found in desd man's personal and valuable papers. Still further the petition recites that it creates a perpetual trust which is contrary to Tennessee

The respondents have until the first Monday to file an answer. Following that, probate court will determine whether or not the petitioners are rightful heirs. Chancery court next will be the scene of the litigation.

Lured to Death.

Rodgers, in June, 1929, was told by two negroes that a cow of his was mired in a bog, thus luring him to a lonely spot, they beat the man to death. The blacks now are serving terms in the state penitentiary.

Rodgers in his will made it known that he wished his lands converted into cash and the same placed in the Rosemark bank in the form of 4 per cent certificates. Out of the interest his administrator and sis-

4 per cent certificates. Out of the interest his administrator and sister were to be provided for during their lifetime. The remainder of the fund during this period and after their death was to be used in educating any graduate of the Rosemark high school who desired to become a minister, lawyer, physician or professional farmer. fessional farmer.

Portions of personal property were willed to Maggie Crisp and other of the petitioners who are pointed out as relatives

The will was made on two pages torn from a daybook. It was written in 1916 just prior to a trip which Rodgers made. He returned Entries relative to Rodgers' business can be seen on the reverse side of the will.

H. T. Rodgers is named in the petition as an individual and not as administrator.

CONTINUE ARMY POLICY.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—Secre-tary Baker has announced that no changes in army policies would be made to this session of congress. This decision was dictated partly, he said, by a desire to allow the income gaid, by a desire to allow the incom-ing administration to make its over Virginia,



Three negro children, small sons and daughters of George Hall, 606 Jeanette street, were trapped and burned to death at 11:30 Wednesday burned to death at 11:30 Wednesday morning when their home burned to the ground. Firemen discovered their charred bodies in the ashes of the home. The children are: VIOLA HALL, aged 3. ARTHUR HALL, aged 4. GEORGIE MAY HALL aged 1. According to brief details obtained by the fire department the woman had left the three children alone in the house. IN DUTCH: QUINTET NOW MINUS STARS

Five of Finest, Alleged to UVLI Have Looked on Wine When Red, Suspended--Two Land in Cells.

Memphis police seem to be having a hard time to solve the prohibition booke problem. The big problem, it seems, is not to catch the bootlegger or moonshiner as much as it is to keep from

drinking up the evidence.
Five policemen have been suspended for alleged drinking on duty since

Saturday night.
Two of these have been stripped of their jewelry and lodged behind city prison bars. Three have been fired, after hear-ings before Police Chief Joe Burney.

ings before Police Chief Joe Burney.

One has faced city court on a charge of assault with a pistol.

One is due to face city court on a charge of drunkenness. The latter still is due a hearing before the chief.

Patrolman F. L. Durrett, now discharged, was alleged to have been drinking Saturday night, when relieved of his jewelry. He pulled a pistol on Sergt. Connie Hough, and was dailed. His case was dismissed was jailed. His case was dismissed have in city court when Hough refused to ally,

Patrolmen F. M. Gamble and C. E. usler, arrested with Durrett while creating a disturbance in a chop sucy parlor Saturday night, were fired from the force following a hearing before Chief Burney Into Tues-Traffic Policeman Byrd Thomas.

uspended Saturday for alleged drinking on duty, was arrested Tuesday night by Capt. Will Lee and jailed on a charge of drunkenness. was in uniform, but minus his badge when arrested by Capt. Lee on North Second street.

Traffic Policeman W. L. Ryssell suspended for alleged drinking with Thomas Saturday night, probably will have a hearing before the chief Wednesday afternoon,

Police have arrested four persons since Saturday night on charges of violating the liquor tays. None of the arrests has been in connection with any of the policemen's cases however.

Marriage By Proxy Vexing Uncle'Sam

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—The house immigration committee soon will take up the "very important prob-lem" connected with Spanish and Portuguese marriages by proxy which "give to women in those coun-tries the status of wives of residen allens in the United States," Chair-man Johnson said, on arrival with four other committeemen at Ellis Is



Twenty-four hours to noon, Nov

17, 1920: Dry bulb. Wet bulb. Hum's p.m. yes'day 36 a.m. today 30 By Girl, May Live Maximum Minimum

Sun sets today 4:52 p.m.; rises to-morrow 6:38 u.m. Moon sets 11:00 p.m. tonight. Precipitation none

Tennessee-Faira warmer. Mississippi-Falt: warmer. Arkansas-Fair: warmer. Kentucky-Fair; warmer. Louisiana-Fair: warmer. Oklahoma-Cloudy; warmer North and South Carolina, Georgi and Florida-Pair; frost

olice, and she had just learned of East and West Texas-Cloudy us wedding,

President Sends Personal Salutation to World Council in Reply to Message Sent to Him.

(By the Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- Presient Wilson, in a message sent today to Paul Hymans, president of the cague of rations assembly at Geneva Switzerland, extended his personal greetings to the assembly and expressed the "hope and belief that their labors will be of immense value to the whole civilized world."

The message was an acknowledge-ment to one from President Hymans conveying an expression of sympathy voted President Wilson unanimously upon the opening of the assembly of the league last Monday. M. Hymans message said:
"The assembly of the league of na

tions has by unanimous vote instructed me to send you its warmest greetings and to present its earnest wishes that you may speedily be restored to complete health. The assembly rec ognizes that you have done perhap more than any other man to lay the foundations of the league. It feets confident that the present meetings will greatly advance those principles of co-operation between all nations pur have done so much to The reply of President Wilson was

The reply of President Wilson was as follows:

"The greeting so graciously sent me by the assembly of the league of nations through you has gratified me very deeply indeed. I am indeed proud to be considered to have played any part in promoting the concord of nations with the establishment of such an instrumentality as the league to whose increasing usefulness and success I look forward with perfect confidence. Fermit me to extend my personal greeting to the assembly, if they will be gracious enough to receive them, together with an expression of my hope and belief that their labors will be of immense value to the whole civilized world."

BY NEWTON C. PARKE.

committees meeting behind closed doors. The report of the secretary-general. Sir Eric Drummond, was approved. There was no pienary ses-Six vice-presidents of the assembly

will be elected tomorrow morning.

Despite the agitations of severa small groups in favor of amendment of the league of nations covenant to conform with the views of the United States, it is certain that nothing definite will be done at the present session. The rules of order would have to be amended and these have already been adopted provision

Dr. Alfredo Costa, the Portuguese delegate, who has taken a leading part in the movement to have the covenant revised, said that another meeting of the assembly probably would be held in March for decisive action along this line.

U. S. VIEWS TO BE ASKED ON COVENANT REVISION

(By International News Service.) LONDON. Nov. 17.—The United States will be invited to submit pro posals for a revision of the covenant of the league of nations at meeting of the league of nations as-sembly in March, according to a Geneva dispatch to the London Graphic today.

VON BERNSTORFF TO ATTEND LEAGUE MEET

GENEVA, Nov. 17.—Count von Bernstorff, former German ambas-sador to the United States, is re-ported to be due here at an early date. He is to act on behalf of the German league, which is desirous Germany entering the league of nations, according to the report.

EXPECT LLOYD GEORGE AT LEAGUE COUNCIL

PARIS, Nov. 17.—Premier Lloyd avenue and Second atreet, "These George of Great Eritain is expected little squirrels are sure in bad luck." In newspaper dispatches from that

ARGENTINIAN WANTS U. S. IN WORLD LEAGUE

GENEVA. Nov. 17.—Honorio Pueyrredon, head of the Argentine delegation, took the floor first after the opening of the assembly session today. Speaking in French, he re-viewed the attitude of Argentina dur-ing the war. He followed this by declaring that the success of the feague required a most complete member-ship, referring to the necessity, in ship, referring to the necessity, in his view, of the United States com-

Two Children Die In Arkansas Fire

BEEBE, Ark., Nov. 17.—Word was received here late yesterday that two-children of W. L. Parks of Stons Point, several miles west of Beebe, were burned to death late last night by fire. Mrs. Parks was severely burned but will recover.

WHEN GREAT MEETS GREAT LITTLE CAMERA PERFORMS



HENRY FORD, THOMAS EDI SON AND JOHN BURROUGHS. Henry is making a snapshot of |zie" magician, the electrical wigard

Tom and John, during their annual and the noted naturalist meet there and romp, free from care and worry. John, although 84, capers about like noch, N. Y. Every year the "tin liz- a youngster during his vacation,

Successful Greeks

WHISKY AND COLD MURDER MYSTERY

Youths Tell Police They Left Intoxicated Actresses in Wind-Swept Park After Wild Ride About City.

(By International News Service.) CHICAGO, Nov. 17 .- Marcus Brumberg and Harris Jorgensen, two 19year-old youths, were to be questioned further today in connection with the death of Marce Ramey and with the death of Marce Ramey and Lillian Thompson, actresses, the finding of whose bodies in Grant park early Sunday added another to Chicago's list of amazing crime mysteries. Both have corressed that they put the girls out of an automobile at a lonely spot in Grant park and left them there.

Whisky and exposure caused the death of the girls rather than dolence, police believe.

Brumberg and Jorgensen told the police that they were "joy riding Saturday night, and encountered the two actresses on a North Side street. Both were intoxicated, the mon said, and begged to be taken home, Jor-

and begged to be taken home. Jor-gensen and Brumberg put them in their car, they said, but the women, in their intoxicated condition, were

unable to give any understandable address. After driving about a while the GENEVA. Lov. 17.4 The league of nations assembly meeting settled diations assembly meeting settled began to shout and sing and to inside the meeting behind closed loors. The report of the secretarypolice, the youths drove their car into Grant park, they said, and left the women sitting on the wind-swept grass along the lake shore.

HARDING LEAVES FOR **NEW ORLEANS VISIT**

(By the Associated Press.) BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Nov. 17—President-elect Harding's reply to the invitation to visit Mexico during his Southern trip probably will be determined during the next 24 hours, as he trayels by the special train from Brownsville to New Orleans.

Leaving this place at 10 o'clock this morning at the end of a nine-day vacation. Senator Harding was to reach New Orleans at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, and during a five-hour stay was to deliver an address before the New Orleans association of commerce.

UKRAINIANS SWEPT FROM KIEV BY REDS

(By the Associated Press,) WARSAW, Nov. 17.—The Ukrain-ians have evacuated Kiev and other towns they had occupied and are flecing defeated before the new Russian soviet offensive. The Bol-shevik cavalry has swept through the Ukrainian lines at various points.

other likely spot.

Was "Dirty Trick."

and that a time would come when squirrels get every one

Want Constantine

(By the Associated Press.) ATHENS, Nov. 17.—"Constan-ne is our rightful king," former Premier Gounaris, leader of the successful party in the Greek elections, told the correspondent, "and we expect him back as soon as a plebiseite is held showing as a plebisette is held showing that the people want him."

"It was the intention of Constantine to return after the plebische and I have no message so far from him that he is coming eartler," Gounaris said,

"If the plebisette shows the people want Constantine I do not see why France or Great Reitain see why France or Great Reitain.

see why France or Great Britain should interfere. We wan the election because the people re-garded the Venizellists as usurp-

(By the Associated Press.) ATHENS, Nov. 17.—George Rhallis former premier, has formed a cabinet to succeed the Venizelos government, Memphis soon.

Reasons for his defeat are said by ormer Premier Venizelok to be the yeariness of the people with politics. their desire for a rest and for the return of soldiers from the front, and return of soldiers from the front, and emphasis placed by opponents on the charge that he was putting Greece into the hands of foreign nations. He also says popular lealousy played a part in his reverse.

To these, be declares, may be added various grievances ugainst the internal administration and the feeling that he himself, was the victim of

that he himself, was the victim of his own ideas of aggrandizement. Speaking of himself, he said: "I am tired and want a rest. Now I will have time to enjoy reading

olitical history."
There are rumors that it is possible the Greek army, which is supposed to be leval to former Fremier Veni-zelos, may create the republic of Symras in Asia Minor.

The present regency of Admiral Coundouriotis has been recognized by

the opposition.

There was a panic on the bourse when it became cortain that the Venizciist government bud been defeated, the United States dollar doubling in value.

INDIANS DEMAND FULL CITIZENSHIP

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 17.—Full citizen-hip is the inherent right of man-

Squirrels' Winter Pantries

Ravished, Big Cop Laments "Speaking about the heighth of misfortune," said the big cop at Court
avenue and Second atreet, "These
little squirrels are sure in bad luck."
Facing him was Court square,
little squirrels are sure in bad luck."
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little squirrels are sure in bad luck."
Facing him was Court square,
little horde of nuts discretely hidden
under the sol for their subsistence.
There was not a square in Court
square that did not have hidden a
store of nuts which, when the time
came he could unearth and feast fortune," said the big cop at Court Facing him was Court square, filled with empty benches and bar-ren trees, under which several hun-

Winter Stores Taken.

dred little squirrels were busily running to and fro. Immediately in front of him were two of the little sulmals prancing wildly about, stopping intermittently to scratch frantically at the frost-covered sod and feet distinct a little business of the second of the state of the second of the seco Then came an order from the park commission to dig up the sod of Court square and plant a new stand of Bermuda grass. One morning a after diving a little brown nose un-derneath, sitting smartly up on their baunches and looking about for anaguad of men appeared and for several days they diligently skinned the surface of the park, making ready for the placing of the Bermuda and and pemoving or destroying the little winter pantities of the squirrels. They "Yes, sir;" continued the cop.
"that sure was a dirly trick to play on those little squirrels at this time of the year."

No one asked any questions. All seemed of the sum operator. Though the squirrels did not stop to receive the rympathy of the passersby they seemed to sense the injury that had been done them.

Throughout the summer little chisdren as well as grown upa have fed the squirrels. Thousands of note that squirrels. Thousands of note have been fed them by lowing hands, and the grainer perform of these norths their my shed winter capsulated the triangle of the seem of these norths their my shed winter capsulated the front stand and population of the park's surscentification of the p

ugts were prompile buried in Court stone at the fruit sare. Squirrels builts mans peo- charge a bar of peanute or nuts, but realized that winter was coming he does not can them himself—th

Clearing House Banks Will Favor Subscribing to City's Quota of International Banking Corporation Stock

Memphis bankers will favor the subscription by local banks of Memphis' quota to the stock of the Federal International Banking corporation, when the Memphis Clearing House association meets to discuss the matter Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

This fact was made practically certain Wednesday morning when representatives of several of the larg-

representatives of several of the larger banks stated that their banks wera enthusiastically back of the movement and would give the corporation their thorough support.

All legal restrictions to state banks entering the banking corporation were swept away by act of the last session of the Tennessee legislature, according to B. Brinkley Snowden, vice-president of the Bank of Commerce and Trust company, and a member of the board of directors of the banking corporation. Mr. Snowmember of the board of directors of the banking corporation. Mr. Snow-den pointed out that senate bill Mg. 428, but through the last legislature, authorizes stata banks to enter the federal reserve system "as hereto-fore and hereafter amended."

The Edge art, under which the fi-nance corporation is being organized is an amendment to the federal re-

The Edge act, under which the fimance corporation is being organized is an amendment to the federal reserve act, being section 25 of that act. The phroseology of the state has been act. The makes it legal for state banks to enter institutions formed under amendments to the federal reserve act, no matter whether these amendments were made before or after the passage of the state has.

The quota of Memphis banks, figured on the basis of 3 per cell-sectotal capital and surplus, is siightly over \$300,000. While it is said that some of the smaller banks may not take stock on this basis, it was the general opinion Wednesday morning that the quota would be underwritten.

The quota for, Tennessee, was placed at \$500,000 and meetings will be called in Middle and Eastern Tennessee probably some time next week to discuss subscriptions. Reports from Nashville state that Middle Tennessee bankers will be called to meet in that elty one day next week, while if it is below of Chalitances, thair may of the campaign committee for Tennessee bankers would be called to see the campaign committee for Tennessee bankers were falling in behind the movement. West Tennessee bankers will be called to meet in Memphis soon.

nkers will be called to meet defeated in Sunday's elections. It will be sworn in Wednesday. M. Rhallis, who is 80 years old, will assume the portfolio of foreign affairs with the premiership.

Reasons for his defeat are said by former Premier Venizelok to be the

CHILD KILLER TAKEN AFTER LONG SEARCH

the corporation starts actual bust-

Fearing Mob Violence Prisoner Is Spirited Away.

WICHITA FALLS, Texas, Nov. 17.
-Following the arrest of Joe Torres, ere last night, charged with being the driver of the automobile that the driver of the automobile that killed Archie Martin, 14, Monday, and his indictment by the special grand jury Tuesday, the city has quieted down from yesterday's exciting man bunt, when about \$00 men in automobiles, accompanied by airplanes, secured the country south of the city without success, although it is reported that members of the posecured. one time were within 40 feet of fugitive.

Torres was arrested last night at the home of his sweetheart, after he had quietly slipped into the city. The girl called him/to her home, where a policeman was in waiting, after be protected and convinced such action was best for his safety. The prisoner was spirited out of the city is a precaution against mob

FARMER FREED OF MURDER CHARGE

Thomas Paudert, farmer on Island to, Wednesday was acquitted in First criminal court of charges of killing Hubert Carruthers, negro. The case went to the jury late Tuesday. The jury reported when court opened on Wednesday, Paudegt was indicted for should be the serve in a dispute which shooting the negro in a dispute which grew out of thefts of corn and other supplies on the Paudert place last August. Fauder testified that the black was advancing on him with a drawn knife. His wife, two daughters and a son corroborated his statement. A. J. Calhoun and B. L. Matthews were the defending law-

Spanish Steamer Sends Out S. O. S.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 .- The Spansh steamer Vute, bound for Dunkirk, rom Baltimore, and 240 miles cast outheast of Cape May, N. J., sent southeast of Cape May, N. J., sent out a wireless call for help early to-day, the naval communications office

A School Paper Each Wednesday

The School News Spimitar is a new feature which The News Scimitar will print each Wednesday. It appears teday on page 13. If you are interested in the activities of schools in this locality don't mas this ministure newspaper printed for the boys and girls who are engaged in one of life's greatest problems -getting an education